

METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, June 7.—Copper, dull; electrolytic spot, June and July 18¢; August 19 1/2¢. Iron steady. No. 1, northern \$14.60; No. 2, northern \$13.60; No. 2 southern \$12.90; Tin steady; spot, June and July \$14.60. Antimony \$9.90.

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The Evening Herald

DRY AMENDMENT AND ENFORCEMENT LAWS VALID

Hughes and Coolidge Are Gaining Favor As 'Dark Horses'

CANDIDATES IN FIELD GAINING NO STRENGTH

Convention To Open Tomorrow Without the Usual Boss Control

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, June 7.—No changes have appeared today in the convention line-up and none are expected.

Twenty hours before the convention assembled, it is an absolutely unbroken, quiet affair, and as the bewildested delegates mill around the hotel lobbies, they are looking for leadership, the men who were the real leaders in the years gone by. Find a grim satisfaction in referring to the charges of liberalism which were so freely hurled at them at former conventions. They are making delegates if it is not better to be led than lost.

Such overnight and early morning conferences as were held, were of the same inconclusive nature as those which preceded them and one was struck by the general air of letting the convention leave off its preliminary belief that none of the candidates now having the most delegates has enough to nominate him.

Still Explaining.

The so-called leaders are still explaining to inquirers that attention now is being concentrated on the platform which their emphasis is very important.

The less experienced observers, however, see evidence that this is merely a second hideaway for the real leaders.

The fact that the so-called leaders are no longer leaders. The passing of the old line party while it becomes more and more evident, has brought up an entirely new crop of so-called leaders, many of whom do not know one another and that is one of the things which explains the lack of effective action in getting down to definite conclusions.

No sophomore manager has been able to strengthen his lines enough to go in with confidence for a real test vote.

All the measures look for the first ballot to settle the outlook considerably for the big three—Johnson, Lowden and Wood.

They feel that the candidate who gets the highest number will have a potential advantage and the candidate who stands at the bottom of the list will be defeated on the defensive.

Those who are not in the so-called leaders' camp, the managers feel, will receive his measure with very valuable ammunition in sounding off on the third.

Dark horse talk was still in the background today and there was a strong undercurrent of rumors talk.

Senator Birch of Indiana, one of the Johnson supporters, said that as yet he was not considering dark horses, but that he would regard Mr. Hughes as a "very formidable man" if the dark horse stage were reached.

Delegates Organized.

Todays' business was largely among the state delegations which were or are about to meet in Chicago during the convention week.

Chief of Police Garvey has given orders that all pickpockets and other professional bandits will be pitched out of sight.

Senators are in the majority among presidential candidates and among the senators Senator Borah, Owen,

McNary, and a Kansas delegate, with a wife wife.

Henry— we all call him Henry, you know—is going to make Wood's nominating speech. Garfield did the same thing for John Sherman in 1888—and they forgot all about Sherman and nominated Garfield. Remember?

Charles Stevenson, who runs Hoover's Chicago headquarters, points out that Hoover also has his own qualifications for the presidency.

"He's the son of a blacksmith," says Stevenson.

Newspaper men, reporters, correspondents and journalists far outnumber delegates at big show. They cluster up Presidential Alley. It's almost as bad as the police conference.

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